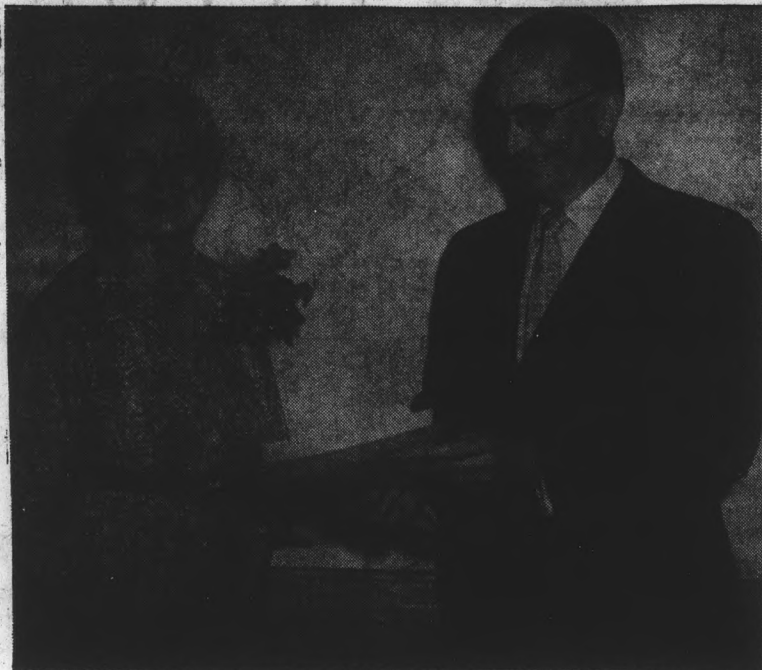


THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIV, NO. 12

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 8, 1960



RUTH GILLIAM, who officially began her duties with the Porterville post office on November 24, 1919, and who retired August 31, 1960, is shown above receiving a certificate for devotion to duty, signed by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, and presented by Porterville Postmaster Jack Baker. The presentation was made Friday evening during dinner at Gang Sue's when Miss Gilliam was honored by 70 members of the post office staff, their families, and friends; several telegrams of congratulations were also received, including one from Karl Bergloff, who went to work in the Porterville post office in 1907, and who is now retired in San Francisco. Miss Gilliam was presented with a three-piece set of matched luggage and complimented on 41 years of post office service, as well as for her work in community affairs, particularly in connection with the American Legion Auxiliary and Camp Fire Girls. Heading the arrangements committee were Bob Crabtree and Velda Dunbar. Among other things, Miss Gilliam plans to spend at least part of her time now attending Porterville college.

(Farm Tribune photo)



EXCHANGE STUDENT at Porterville high school this year is Louie Louw, of Johannesburg, South Africa, seated at right, who was honored at a "get acquainted" party held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daybell, where she will spend the school year. Miss Louw attended a half year of college in her home country, but is enrolled at Porterville high school as a senior, taking chemistry, physics, American history, German, typing and physical education. Her father, John

Ashworth, is a mechanic; her mother a bookkeeper. She is attending Porterville high under the American Field service program. Seated at her left, in the above photo, is Nan Smith; directly behind them is Neil Daybell; in the back row are: John Emery, Leslie Daybell; Marilyn Keck, Susan Rodgers, Mary Rodgers, Claudia Daybell, Nicki Edwards and Janice Emery. Miss Louw will not be available for speaking engagements in the community until the second semester at school. (Farm Tribune photo)

GRAND OPENING AT ESTHER'S THIS WEEKEND

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 8 — Official grand opening of Esther's Home Furnishings at its new location — 505 North Main street — has been set for Friday and Saturday, with the store to stay open until 8 p.m. on Friday, and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Esther Jones, owner, is advertising free door prizes, gifts and open house specials. For details, see page 5.

BIG BARBECUE AT POPLAR THIS EVENING

POPLAR, Sept. 8 — A great crowd is indicated by advance ticket sales for a western barbecue that will be served from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. today at the Poplar ball park, under sponsorship of the Poplar and Woodville chambers of commerce.

Funds raised will be divided between the two chambers and will be used for the development of community recreational facilities. Prizes will be awarded for the

(Continued On Page 10)

Senator Dolwig Presents Water Plan For State In Town Hall Talk And Opposes "Brown Proposition"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 — A bold new plan to solve California's water problems was offered Tuesday as an alternate to Governor Brown's Proposition 1 by Senator Richard J. Dolwig (R - San Mateo).

In a speech before Town Hall, Senator Dolwig outlined his proposal which, he claimed, would develop three times as much water at less than one-half the investment cost and make it available in the San Joaquin valley for less than one-third the price of the so-called Brown plan.

During his remarks before the southland group, the senator from the San Francisco area blasted Governor Brown's proposed \$1.75 billion state water bond program as "an ill-conceived, incompetent and inadequate plan which would not solve the state's water problem but would create sectional strife and wreck the fiscal foundations of California."

He stated that California could have sufficient water to meet its present and future needs only if two requirements were accomplished: (1) the maximum percentage of annual run-off was captured and put to use and (2) all areas of the state were provided with water in needed quantities

and at prices they could afford to pay. The Brown plan, he charged, would accomplish neither of these.

Dolwig, who has served on various water committees in both the assembly and senate during the last 14 years, stated that one of the new features of his plan was the provision of cyclic storage. The cyclic storage, which he said would be accomplished through a huge reservoir on the floor of the San Joaquin valley near Los Banos, would capture run-off waters during flood years and store it for use during normal and dry years.

The physical features of the \$600,000,000 Dolwig plan would include: A solid barrier across the mouth of north San Francisco Bay between San Pablo and San Rafael points; a Delta Cross Channel of greater capacity than the one proposed under the Brown plan; reserve the flow of the San Joaquin river so that it would run from north to south carrying water to the huge valley reservoir and the

(Continued On Page 2)

Exciting Six-Day County Fair Will Open In Tulare September 20; Dairy Fiesta Parade At 11 a.m.

TULARE, Sept. 8 — An exciting six days is just around the corner for youngsters and their elders when Tulare County Fair opens its gates for the 39th year September 20 through the 25th.

Cueing activities and attractions to the theme: "Greatest Show on Earth — The County Fair", the Fair Association is promising something for everyone starting with opening day, Tuesday at 12 noon following the Dairy Fiesta parade which starts at 11:00 o'clock and ends at the Fair grounds. As in the past, opening day will be youth's day as also is Thursday, when all children under 12 are admitted free; over 12 through college, 25c.

This year general admission has been raised to 75c for adults with children 12 to 16 years of age 50c

(Continued On Page 2)

Register!

City Hall Open
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Until 9 o'clock

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 8 — Clerk's office in the Porterville City hall will remain open until 9 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of registering voters, it was stated yesterday by M. L. Grimsley, city clerk. Registration period ends next Thursday, September 15.

A change in state election laws makes a special registration possible for persons who have just come to California and who were registered in the state they left.

Such persons can register to vote in the presidential election only, but they must prepare an affidavit and register at the office of the county clerk in the county courthouse in Visalia.

Regular registrations will be completed during "working hours" at the city hall every day. Registrations have been heavy, Grimsley states.

4-H CLUB BREAKFAST OCTOBER 8

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 8 — Tickets are going on sale this week for fifth annual 4-H Club Chuck Wagon breakfast that will be held the morning of Saturday, October 8 on Smith's parking lot at 175 E. Olive.

Cooperating in the project are 4-H clubs of southeastern Tulare county, with funds raised through ticket sale to be used by the individual clubs in their club programs.

With much of the food donated or given at cost, tickets for the breakfast are selling for 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years.

Members of 4-H clubs will be "moving in" on the city and rural areas to push ticket sales, since various prizes are being offered to boys and girls who sell the greatest number of tickets.

The Chuck Wagon breakfast, that annually draws from 1,500 to 2,000 persons, is the only general fund raising project for most of the clubs participating.

Serving will be from 6 a.m. until 10 a.m. on October 8.

**TWO BONUS
POTS — \$44
AND \$109**



Miss Tulare County, Velma Ribeiro, poses on the esplanade at the fairgrounds and invites one and all to meet her at Tulare County Fair, September 20 thru the 25th. The six days is chock full of attractions for all ages and all tastes. Horse shows, prize winning livestock, community and home economics exhibits, FFA and 4-H activities plus big free vaudeville shows daily have been planned for your pleasure.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MICE AND MEN, ETC. ETC.

LAST WEEK, WE GOT carried away momentarily and complimented the various school 'round and about for their general improvement. We also likened the opening of school to an attack by commandos and frivolously called it S-Day.

TO CARRY THE MILITARY analogy one step further, we are now forced to report that S-Day at good, old PUHS turned into a grand and glorious SNAFU. According to intelligence reports that have been coming in from teen-age operatives, the Day started normally enough. Everyone got to school in good time, and old friendships were renewed. After this important feature of the day, it was roughly time to start the class schedule.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS, one and all traipsed off to the Boys' Gym for a little indoctrination by way of speech making and audience interruption. The Band even got into the act, and in the light of later events, could have come next door to immortality if they'd played, "It Is Only Make Believe."

WELL, THE PROGRAM SAILED along, as programs do, and the restive scholars were ready to get to their appointed chores of teach-

er intimidation, when someone dropped the now famous SNAFU bomb. With dignified embarrassment, some brave administrator had to admit to his breathless audience that the students' programs were not ready, and so school would be excused for the day. It's these little things that makes heroes, and the speaker was inadvertently covered with glory in the eyes of the scholars.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, THE students departed to the cloistered ways of Main street and Olive street and took up the study of lifemanship here and there about town. It's an evil SNAFU that doesn't do someone some good, and the milkshake and hamburger bistros really cleaned up as a result of the foul-up.

FROM HERE ON OUR INTELLIGENCE reports are somewhat vague and disorderly. Apparently, the whole program arrangement was farmed out to a company that was expert on card shuffling and program arranging. Naturally, when we hear the word "expert", we expect to get fine results from turning our work over to them. Unfortunately, this company turned out to be not so expert on meeting deadlines, so no programs were delivered for S-Day.

MAYBE THE TIME IS ripe to sell the High School a "Do-it-yourself" Kit for program making.

The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners
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Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

September 8, 1960 Vol. XIV, No. 12

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Zipper Binders
\$1.19 to \$15.00

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(non zipper) 80c up

Binder Paper - Typewriter Paper
Note Books - Composition Books
Typewriters - Typewriter Ribbons
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Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

POPLAR LOCKER SERVICE

WALT FLAGLER

Poplar, California

SU 4-4404

Exciting Six-Day

(Continued from Page 1)

and under 12, to six years old, 25c. Season tickets are priced at \$2.50.

Eleven communities will be represented with beautiful and imaginative displays from their particular area in the big, air conditioned community building: Visalia, Strathmore, Alpaugh, Ivanhoe, Dinuba, Lindsay, West Visalia Grange, Porterville, Tulare, Terra Bella and Exeter. Junior divisions will be represented by Earlimart, Tarusa, Muy Bonita, Buena Vista, Liberty, Goshen and Wason. Dinuba 4-H clubs with FFA organizations from Exeter, Woodlake, Redwood, Mt. Whitney, Porterville, Strathmore, Orosi, Lindsay and Dinuba.

Interesting and novel commercial exhibits will team with the latest innovations in many types of machinery to make these displays informative and educational.

Junior livestock judging in all departments starts to 9:00 in the morning on opening day with the first free vaudeville show in Elliott Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. At this performance the lovely State Dairy Princess, Dawn Loewen; Miss Tulare County, Velma Ribeiro; Dairy Queen Cathy Serpa

(Continued On Page 10)

Senator Dolwig

(Continued From Page 1)

Tulare basin; the Los Banos reservoir, which would be about the size of Lake Tahoe and would provide for the ultimate storage of 12 million acre feet of low cost water, and a Valley Aqueduct which would extend south from the Los Banos reservoir and carry water to the lower San Joaquin valley and for re-conveyance to the Southern California areas.

The estimated \$600,000,000 cost for the Dolwig project would be financed through revenue bonds. Governor Brown's \$1.75 billion program would be financed through general obligation bonds which make the taxpayer responsible for repayment.

Dolwig pointed out that under the terms of the water bond act, any deficits incurred under the Brown plan would have to be paid for out of State general revenue funds. He also said that through revenue bond financing which he proposes, water users would pay the full cost of the project and thus any question of unjust enrichment would be removed. The issue of unjust enrichment of large landholders is one of organized labor's main objections to the Brown plan.

During his address before Town Hall, Dolwig stated that his opposition to Governor Brown's Proposition 1 was based on five major defects in the proposal: 1. It would waste water; 2. it would be a blank check which would force a blind commitment "of uncalculated cost and deficits" upon the taxpayer; 3. it is a financial Frankenstein which would impair the general credit and bind the capacity of the state and thus jeopardize such essential state services as school construction, veterans' programs, and other programs; 4. it is a legally incompetent bond issue which would invite needless conflict and lengthy litigation; 5. there are several better ways.

THE



OLD DAYS

FARM VIEW
October 30, 1891

There is a large and fine body of land lying west of Porterville, little of which seems put to use, other than for wild pasture. There are a few small patches of alfalfa and a few acres in China gardens, but a large portion of it is grown to brush. There is an abundance of running water.

Hardly anyone is living on these lands, mainly due to want of roads, there being no public roads through a tract four and a half miles in length, north and south, by two and a half miles east and west, and the schoolhouse in which this tract lies is four miles away at Lindsay, on the railroad.

What roads there are are narrow and at times filled with mud and water, with several gates to be opened to get through.

This property has paid tax for 15 years and the dwellers have paid the road tax without having any part of the road fund expended for their benefit.

The want of graded public roads in this direction has been a considerable loss to Porterville for some years as a matter of business, because with good roads the children could come to our schools till such time as a new district would be formed, and a section of the country lying west of this tract

Dolwig charged that Governor Brown's issue was "conceived in haste and intrigue during a political honeymoon which did not last and that it was an illegitimate, incompetent child which had been thrust upon the doorstep of unsuspecting taxpayers."

In his speech, he promised that if the people would defeat Proposition One legislators of both political parties could then be able to provide the State with a water development program that would meet all the needs and would be fair to every section.

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Porterville

would do at least a share of trading at our stores and give its work to our shops.

We hope the people of Porterville, as well as property owners and the board of supervisors will take some action in the matter.

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Sports Glasses

• Oxygen Pep

Q. I have seen advertisements in sports magazines for yellow-tinted glasses that are supposed to improve the hunter's sight, especially on cloudy or overcast days. Are such glasses helpful?

A. Yes, they do help. Yellow-tinted glasses transmit yellow light rays unchanged, but cut down the short-wave rays of blue and green. When used on cloudy or overcast days, yellow rays seen through the glasses become relatively brighter than the blue or green. As a result, yellowish animals can be seen more distinctly by hunters who wear such glasses.

Q. What is the medical opinion regarding use of oxygen by athletes?

A. There is little or no scientific evidence that use of pure oxygen by athletes is helpful. Most authorities disapprove of this practice because the hoped-for boost in energy tends to make the athlete overexert himself. Athletes performing at high elevations might conceivably get a temporary "lift" from breathing pure oxygen, but even this is debatable.

Know your pharmacist for his professional reputation, for his readiness to serve you faithfully, for the pharmacy in which he practices his art. On this basis, you choose wisely when you bring your prescriptions to us.

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SU 4-5824

NO SURPLUS CONTROLS AT PRODUCER LEVEL FOR OLIVES; BOARD SAYS SUPPLY ONLY SLIGHTLY ABOVE DEMAND

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8 — Surplus controls at the producer level will not be in effect this season under the California Olive Marketing order.

State Director of Agriculture William E. Warne accepted the Olive Advisory board's recommendation that surplus controls not be made effective.

In making the recommendation, the board estimated the packout of canned ripe olives from the 1960 crop at 2,454,665 standard cases of 48 No. 1 tall cans per case, equivalent to approximately 35,000 tons of canning olives.

The board reported that green ripe olives, chopped olives and

sliced olives have averaged about 4.5 percent of the ripe olive pack in recent years. These olives are not covered by the recommendation of the board. Spanish-type green olives are not covered in any way by the marketing order.

Supplies of canned ripe olives were estimated by the board at slightly more than estimated demands, but not sufficient to be likely to cause unstabilized marketing conditions. After the harvest is completed the board will review economic and marketing conditions.

If stabilization then seems to be required, the board may recommend to Director Warne that canned ripe olives be set aside to balance available supplies with estimated demands.

The Olive Advisory Board assists Director Warne in the administration of the Marketing Order for California Canned olives. The marketing order authorizes advertising, states promotion and research for canning and canned olives.

Also authorized are provisions for surplus control of canning olives at the producer level, stabilization of canned ripe olives at the processor level and certain provisions regarding quality and size of canned olives.

The principal olive producing counties include: Tulare, Butte, Tehama, Shasta, Glenn, Sacramento, Yolo, Yuba, Fresno, Madera, San Joaquin, Kern, Kings, Merced, Stanislaus, Calaveras, Sierra, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego.

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If you want to make sure it doesn't, I can help.

Thanks, *Handy*

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SU 4-7227

PHIL SWIMLEY FANS 14 BEARS AS CHENEY STUDS WIN PACIFIC COAST AMATEUR BASEBALL TITLE

By Bill Reece
Special Events Editor

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 8 — Mother Nature didn't cause all the wind in Porterville over the weekend. Credit some of it to ace right-hander Phil SWIMLEY of the "Cheney Studs" who stirred up quite a breeze all his own in fanning 14 batters of the Porterville Bears last Sunday night in the concluding game of the AABC Tournament for the Pacific Coast Amateur Baseball championship, and limited the Bears to two hits.

The lone survivor of the Swimley wind-tunnel was third sacker Pete Rodriguez of the Bears who somehow managed to escape the strike-out fate of the rest of his team mates who went down like the timber in Ed. Cheney's Washington forests from which he fashions the studs to build houses and garner the cash to sponsor erstwhile big leaguers.

The 5 to 0 Sunday night loss for the Bears eliminated them from the tournament and brought the five-game series to an end a day earlier than was expected. It was the Bears' second defeat by the classy Washington team that now moves on to Pierre, South Dakota to play for the Great Plains championship. The winner of the Midwest playoffs will appear in the finals at Battle Creek, Michigan for the World Series title of amateur baseball.

For the 2,500 fans who turned out for the local contests the word "amateur" must seem a misnomer particularly regarding the performances by the Bears and the Cheney Studs players. Several talent scouts from the big leagues were on hand and we understand were quite impressed with the ability of at least six members of the two teams. Which will give you some idea of the brand of baseball you missed if you weren't in attendance.

Porterville came within a whisker of winning the opening game Friday night only to lose it to the Seattle nine in extra innings. The game was highlighted by a bit of extra curricular activity in the 6th inning when the Studs' third baseman, Gary Snyder, tried to force short stop Monte Bedford of the Bears off the sack after he had stolen from second. Before the argument ended, Bear catcher Bob Tombs, had clobbered the aforementioned Swimley who in turn tried to clobber umpire Sammy LaPresta who in turn gave the Studs pitcher the well known thumb. As things turned out, Sammy would have done the Bears a favor if he had ejected the lanky right hander for the series instead of just the game.

The Bears won their second game handily from the Rosemead Club the following night, Rosemead being unexpected starters in the tournament, coming in as sub-

stitutes for the Milwaukee Merchants who elected not to make the trip, after winning the Oregon playoffs, due to a lack of finances. Like most of the teams in the AABC tournament, the Oregon players depend mainly on gate receipts throughout the regular season to pay expenses. When attendance is down — so are the finances.

The final night of play saw the Bears capture the first of a double header by defeating the Fresno Army Recruiters by a score of 9 to 2. The winning pitcher was Chuck Niesin who pitched shut-out ball for seven innings in what was probably the best performance by any of the Bear hurlers throughout the series. In all other games, Manager Tommy Brown

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Springville
H. T. Gordon - JE 9-2710
C. L. Hall - JE 9-2379

of the Bears had to resort to relief pitching. In the nitecap and concluding game, the Bears started with Chuck Grenage who was relieved in the 6th by Jim Idell who himself was relieved in the first game in the tournament by Larry LaBonty in the same inning.

The Porterville Junior Chamber took over the sponsorship of the Bears for the playoffs and are deserving of a lot of plaudits for their handling of the crowds and their officiating during the games. Mary Cook from Success Valley had the difficult job of scoring the results. Frenchy Duchaine was the second umpire.

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A Tuesday Bonus Store — We Give Thrifty Green Stamps

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Floyd of Bell were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Rankin, and his sister, Mrs. Paul Martin and family.

The Springville Hospital Auxiliary held its August meeting in the home of Mrs. Edna Vaughn with a Come As You Are luncheon. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Grace Hamar won the prize.

During the business meeting the group planned a rummage sale to be held in the Kuetzner building on Main Street on September 16th and 17th.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quillen were their son Paul and family of Norwalk; a daughter, Mrs. Rod Baxter and family of Bakersfield; a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Tharp of Babbitt, Nev.; Mr. Frank McHugh and daughter and granddaughter of Exeter, Mrs. Bernice Henson and daughter, Mrs. Pat Rutherford, Mrs. Allan Hodge and daughter, Mrs. Eva Rush of Bakersfield.

The annual Hound-dog Trading Day held on Labor Day for the past six years at the home of Bill Berry has become one of the biggest gatherings for hounds-men in the state, with an attendance of over 200.

The August meeting of the Springville Grange was held in the Memorial building. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris (new members and newlyweds) were given a miscellaneous shower.

The September Grange meeting accepted applications for five new members.

The Home Economics of the Springville Grange met in the home of Mrs. Ruth Curtis in Porterville on August 9th. They planned the food sale which was held on Springville Main street on September 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and family were weekend guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Radeleff, in Bakersfield.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gage and grandson Timmy, of Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Elby Harwood of Delano; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton and daughter Lynn, Mrs. Bill Gage and children, Mrs. Nancy Lewis and daughters of Bakersfield.

Mrs. Mary Chapman accompanied her son, Gilbert, to visit another son, Quinton and family, in Lakeside last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jefford and children, Judy, Patty and Garry of Oxnard were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Jefford; also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Al Rueter and sons of Orange.

Mr. Robert Kerr, 66, of Porterville, was found dead Monday morning by his wife. He had died during the night. He was a former resident of Springville, and then moved to Bakersfield and had only been in Porterville a few months. They were living in the Pioneer Hotel.

He leaves his widow, Edna, four sisters, Mrs. Grace Hamar of Springville, Clare Kerr and Mrs. Hope Halloway of Tulsa, Okla.,

Twenty Young People Read With Smokey Bear Club

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 8—Twenty boys and girls of Springville joined the Smokey Bear Summer Reading club this past summer; of these the following girls read 10

and Mrs. Elsie Voss of San Diego, and a brother Donald of Los Angeles.

Myers Chapel were in charge of arrangements for a graveside service, held Thursday, Sept. 9th.

Susie and Donald Negus were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young of Walnut Creek were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Avery over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skiles are on a week's vacation from post office duties, visiting his sister in Paso Robles and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woodruff and daughter Vicki in South Gate.

or more books: Carolyn Cranston, Donna Jesinghaus, Sharon McCormick, Marianne Poly, Lynette Root and Claudia Unser.

The reading club was conducted at the Springville Branch library under the leadership of Mrs. Shaw, branch librarian. The Tulare County Free library issues certificates of reading to every member of the club who has read ten or more books during the summer. This is the first year that this summer project was held in Springville.

Sweet corn harvest is active in southern California.

FOR FAST, CLEAN

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Senator Williams On Committee For Model Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8 — J. Howard Williams, State Senator from Tulare county has accepted appointment as a member of the Statewide committee planning and directing the California YMCA Model legislature, which meets an-

nually in Sacramento under the sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest Area council of YMCAs. Announcement of the appointment was made by Ralph N. Kleps, State Legislative counsel, who is chairman of the Statewide committee for the Model legislature.

The annual YMCA Model legislature is made up of over 400 boys and girls who are members of Hi-Y (boys) and Tri-Hi-Y (girls) clubs in which they study representative government. They are elected either by their fellow club members or are selected in a competition of some sort — a service club, city council or other adult group judging them on the bills they have written and their ability to debate them.

Moreover, it is not just a one or two day affair. The boys and girls prepare for it over a period of several months by studying the need for legislation in various fields, by preparing the bills they introduce, and by attending training sessions. Then they attend the Model legislature where they serve as officers, senators, assemblymen, lobbyists, newspaper reporters, and delegates-in-training. This experience they bring back with them to share with the other members of their local clubs.

Bulk of state cantaloup supply is now coming from Mendota, Firebaugh and Los Banos.

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Senor Ermando brings his unbelievable feats of magic to the free vaudeville show twice daily at Tulare County Fair, Sept. 20 thru the 25th. He produces doves from ribbon streamers, bursting balloons and empty bags to the delight of youngsters and their elders.

New Booklet On Hardware Sickness In Cattle Herd

BERKELEY, Sept. 8 — The careless eating habits of cows — they'll chomp down nails, bailing wire, and broken parts of machinery right along with their hay — costs cattlemen up to \$6 million a year.

The sharp metal punctures the cow's stomach, and the cow goes out of milk production. She may die.

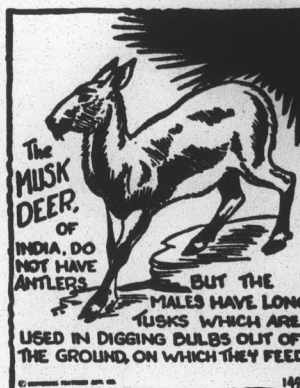
There's just one good remedy; it is prevention, keeping metal scraps out of the pasture, the hay, and other feed cows eat.

A booklet, "Tramp Iron Control and Removal", just published by the University of California Division of Agricultural Science, designed to help farmers solve the problem of this dangerous metal and what has long been known as "hardware sickness" in cattle.

This circular can be obtained from the Farm Advisor's office in any California county or from Agricultural Publications, 207 University Hall, 2200 University Avenue, Berkeley 4.

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Waterfowl Season Opens October 15

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8 — Hunting season on ducks, geese, coots and gallinules will open October 15 and run through November 20, then will reopen December 10 and run through January 8.

COUNTY TAX RATE IS \$2.46 FOR YEAR

VISALIA, Sept. 8 — Tulare county tax rate for the 1960-61 year has been set by the board of supervisors at \$2.46, a drop of five cents for last year. Assessed value of the county is \$304,034,855; county budget is \$24,377,820.

STATE ASKS BIDS ON PHEASANTS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8 — California fish and game department will open bids on September 26 for raising, delivering and selling ring-necked pheasants for release for the 1961 hunting season.



Friday and Saturday - September 9 and 10

We're celebrating the grand opening of our new location at 505 North Main Street and cordially invite you to come in and take advantage of these...

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TULARE County FAIR



6 BIG DAYS & NITES

September 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1960

It's Your Fair - Be There!

24th DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

The promises in the Bible are much too good to be true!

This is the attitude of Mr. Joe Average. Joe reads his Bible on Sunday, and maybe during the week. You've known plenty of men like Joe.

One night Joe dallied too long at the bar. On his way home, he wrecked his car. Three people were taken to the hospital, seriously injured. Sitting behind jail bars, Joe was sober now, and badly shaken. Oh, if only he hadn't got mixed up with bad company! If only he had heeded his mother's

warnings and tears! Now it was too late! Or was it? Dare he ask God to forgive him, and help him straighten out his worthless life?

He remembered a Scripture text, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow." Could that possibly mean a man like him, with the blood of three persons on his hands? Oh, that was much too good to be true!

Supposing a good friend said to me, "You love horses. Come out to my corral tomorrow morning, and I will give you my palomino colt." What would I do? I'd take my friend at his word. I'd be there, early in the morning, for that colt.

That is exactly what faith is. Faith is not some mysterious, complicated ecclesiastical formula. Faith is simply taking God at His word. This Joe must do, to reap the benefit of God's gracious promises. Faith is the indispensable nerve that moves the muscles of God's mighty arm.

Too many of us are akin to Mr. Joe Average. We doubt God.

Let's take God at His word. The promises in the Bible are much too good. But they are true!

TULARE COUNTY TAX AT 23.8 PER CENT

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8 — Tulare county is assessing tangible property at 23.8 per cent of full cash value, according to figures released by the state board of equalization. State-wide weighted average is 22.6 per cent.

Republican Officials To Visit County

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 8—Three state-level officials of the Republican party organization will visit this week in Tulare county, John Krehbiel, newly-elected chairman of the California Republican committee coming into the county Saturday for meetings with key party leaders.

With him will be Assemblyman Joe Shell, of Los Angeles, minority leader in the state assembly, and former football great at the University of Southern California.

Republican Women of the Porterville area will meet with Krehbiel and Shell at 2 p.m. at Porterville Republican headquarters. Other afternoon and evening meetings are being arranged in other county communities.

Traveling in Tulare county today is Mrs. Ginger Seville, president of the California Young Republicans. She will meet with Porterville's newly-formed Young Republican group at Gang Sue's at noon, and with a group of Visalia Young Republicans at the Tad Martin home in Visalia at 3:30 p.m.; in the evening she will meet with members of the Tulare County Republican Central committee.

Strengthening of party organization and campaign planning are the basic reasons for the visits of Krehbiel, Shell and Mrs. Seville.

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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams

32nd District
California State Legislature

Though our California unemployment insurance law was enacted before the federal social security act was passed, many of its provisions were based upon those which Congress had already indicated would be approved in the federal bill. Among these provisions was one which exempted from coverage of the federal unemployment tax act the employees of certain non-profit organizations, such as schools, hospitals, and welfare groups. This same exemption was therefore written into our state law.

There is some evidence in the printed hearings on the federal bill as to why this exemption was granted. First, it was argued that such non-profit units depend primarily on gifts and donations for most of their financial support, so to tax them even for unemployment insurance would reduce their usable income. Second, their functions generally substitute for, and improve upon, services which governmental agencies would otherwise have to provide at taxpayer expense. These same arguments were probably used before the 1935 Legislature when it was considering our unemployment insurance bill.

Recently a subcommittee of the Assembly interim committee on fi-

nance and insurance held a hearing on various aspects of our unemployment insurance system. Because a proposal for extension of the system to cover employees of non-profit institutions had been introduced at our 1959 session, though ultimately rejected, the idea was again brought up for review at this hearing.

In the past, efforts to enact this extension of coverage have generally been opposed by spokesmen for the management of non-profit organizations. But this time, to the surprise of some observers, one element of the non-profit group supported coverage for its employees. The representative who spoke for non-profit hospitals said they are now ready to accept coverage. He warned the subcommittee, however, that it would be necessary for the hospitals to increase their rates as much as \$1 per patient day to raise enough money to pay the unemployment taxes required. It was added that this raise in rates only points up the fact that it is the final consumer of any kind of goods or services who must really pay the costs of the unemployment insurance system.

As I said, this change in attitude came as quite a surprise to some, including spokesmen for other types of non-profit institutions. It will be interesting to observe its effect on any proposals for extension of the unemployment insurance law at our coming session.

A number of other matters were also brought up at this hearing. One of them relates to the filing of claims for unemployment insurance benefits by workers entitled to receive vacation or severance pay. At the present time, if a worker files a claim, and it is later found that he was entitled to such pay, his claim is classed as "invalid" and tossed out the window, even though the state has already gone to the considerable expense of figuring his benefits and mailing required notices. A change in the law, to keep such claims in active status, the department of employment estimates, would save up to \$80,000 per year.

The department of employment also submitted several preliminary or partial reports on its studies of the attachment of individuals to the labor market. Since the underlying theory of unemployment insurance is that benefits should be available only to individuals who are actually in the labor market and looking for work, such studies will be useful in helping us to keep the law in line with its purpose.

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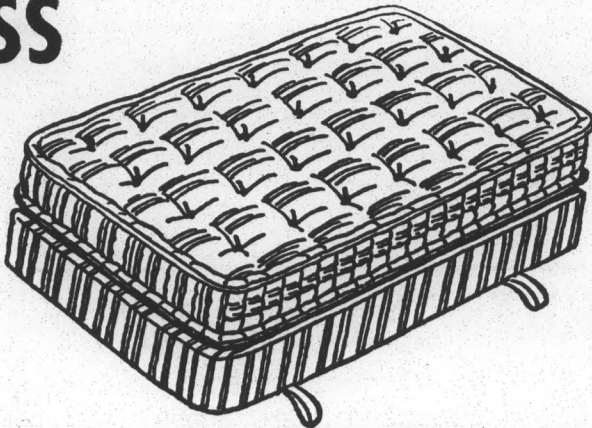
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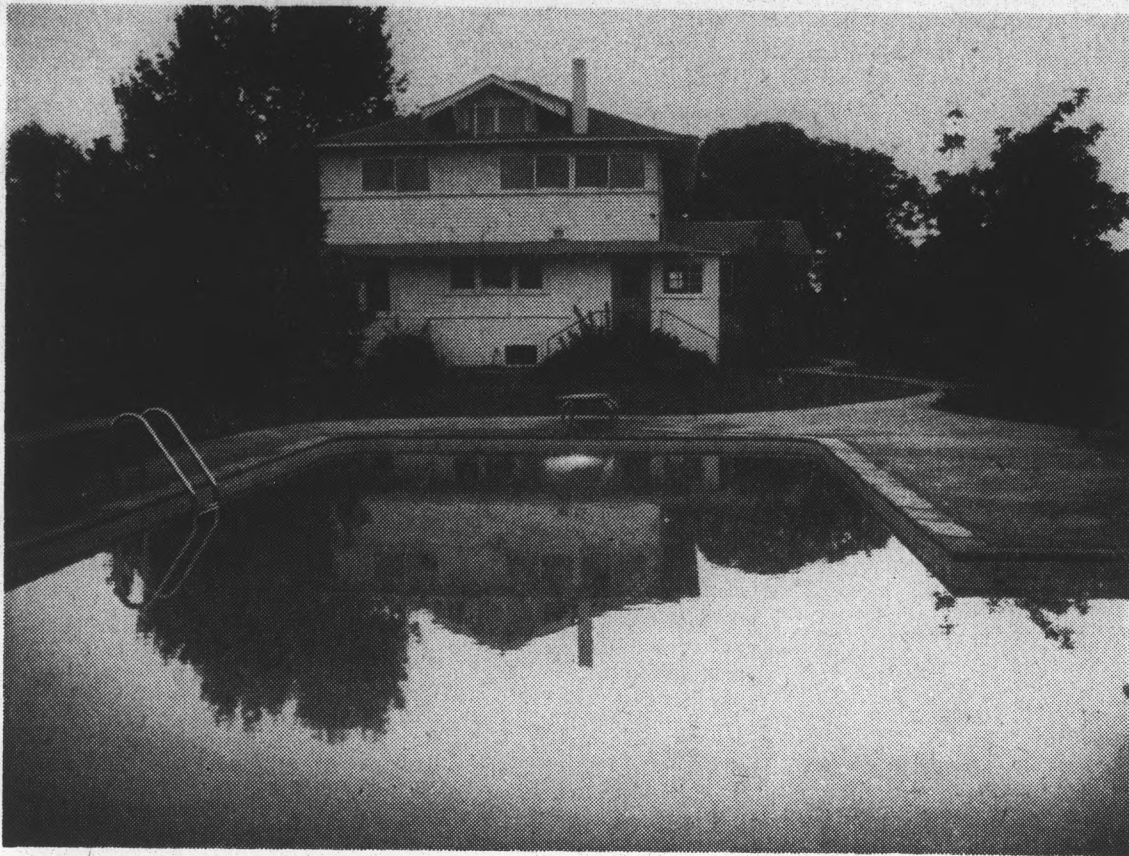


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Latest Planting Information



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THE BRANDT FAMILY POOL

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POOL REFLECTIONS . . .

WHEN COMPLETED, POOLS NOT ONLY REFLECT PLEASING IMAGES OF PLEASANT FARM HOMES BUT THEY ALSO REFLECT THE GOOD TASTE OF THE OWNER AND THE SKILL, EXPERIENCE AND THOUGHTFUL PLANNING OF THE BUILDER.

AND BY PLANNING, WE MEAN NOT ONLY THE ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION OF THE POOL ITSELF BUT ALSO THE PLACING OF THE POOL IN ITS PROPER PERSPECTIVE SO THAT THE FINISHED STRUCTURE BECOMES A PART OF, RATHER THAN THE DOMINATE ELEMENT IN THE BACKYARD LANDSCAPE.

TO ACHIEVE THIS APPEARANCE OF "ALWAYS BELONGING" REQUIRES MANY HOURS OF PLANNING BY THE BUILDER LONG BEFORE THE FIRST EXCAVATION CUT IS MADE. FIRST, A SKETCH MUST BE MADE OF THE EXISTING ARCHITECTURE AND THE PROPOSED POOL SITE. THEN, INTO THIS DRAWING IS FITTED VARIOUS MODELS OF POOLS OF ALL SIZES AND SHAPES UNTIL THE ONE SUITABLE COMBINATION IS FOUND BETWEEN YOUR HOUSE, THE POOL, AND THE SURROUNDING LANDSCAPE.

IT ISN'T THE EASIEST WAY, BUT IT'S THE BEST WAY TO AVOID THE "SORE THUMB" TYPE OF POOL THAT RESULTS FROM IMPROPER PLANNING.

AND, THOUGHTFUL PLANNING IS MAKING US NEW FRIENDS AND POOL CUSTOMERS EVERY DAY. WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO BE ONE OF THEM. SO, WHY NOT DROP BY AND LET'S REFLECT A BIT ON HOW YOU CAN OWN ONE OF YOUR VERY OWN.

"WATCH US GROW"

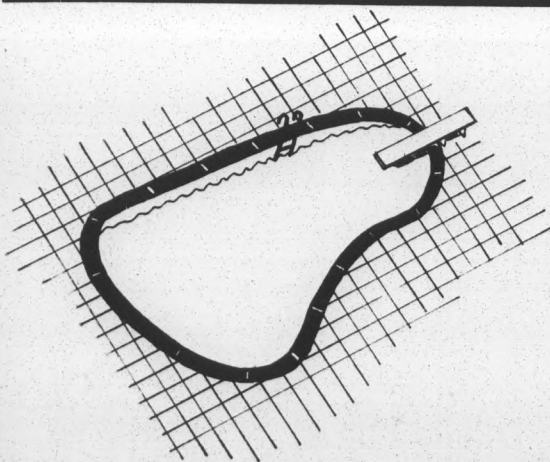
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BY BILL RODGERS

POLITICAL SEASON sometimes gets to be the silly season, since it is during a political campaign that, solid, sensible people often soar out into the wild blue yonder in a most unsolid and unsensible way.

FOR INSTANCE, one often hears that so-and-so is going to vote for so-and-so because the second so-and-so needs a job. No mention of so-an-so's qualifications; he just needs a job. How often do business men or farmers hire someone just because someone needs a job? Not often; business men and farmers hire someone because that someone is qualified to do a job for them. What with the politician and government controlling so many facets of our business and of our daily living, it would seem that a man's qualifications would be the primary factor in whether or not he is elected; the question of whether or not he needs the job is really no factor.

THEN THERE is the rugged individualist whose coffee counter orations leave no doubt but that he wants government out of business; he wants to be let alone; allowed to run his own business. But when a candidate comes along with promises of a program that will put government money into this rugged individualist's pocket, he doesn't throw the politician out. He rationalizes; he says, well, everybody else is getting a chunk of public money, so why shouldn't I? After all, if I don't get it, someone else will . . . Usually this rugged individual wants economy in government, and less government spending, unless the government project is in his own community, in which case he gets back to the old rationalization. We need this project; if we don't get this government money, someone else will; economize, and cut out this foolish government spending and get back to rugged individualism in Maine, but we're entitled to such-and-such a government project in Porterville, California. . . . And may we add that in our 10 years of partisan political work not one single individual has asked us to call Washington or Sacramento politicians to oppose a project appropriation; but many rugged individualists have asked us to call and explain why a project appropriation close to home is essential.

THEN THERE is the business man who digs down for a political contribution without too much argument, but practically falls into a faint when it is suggested that his name be used in support of a candidate or an issue. This type of rugged individual is right down the line with the candidate and the issue until the name question comes up. Then he explains that he just can't let his name be used, because he is in business and that as a matter of business policy, he can't get involved publicly. Of course what this rugged individual is actually saying is that he is afraid some customer may retaliate by going elsewhere; and what he is really saying is that he does not have the courage of his convictions; what he is really saying is that he isn't much of a rugged individualist after all, except at the coffee counter . . . And what he is really saying is that the bell on his cash register is ringing louder than the Liberty bell, which is a sad and dangerous position for any American to admit to.

SO IT is the election season, the silly season. But maybe it's the dangerous season too, the season when too many Americans sort of sell their soul, then rationalize themselves into believing that they made a good deal.

Citrus Gains In Tulare County And Losses South Of Tehachapis Analyzed In Bank Research Report

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 — The southern half of California has shown more growth and development during the past 10 years than in any previous decade in its entire history, revealed the research department of Security First National bank.

The 3,500,000 persons added to the area's population during the past decade exceeded by more than 50% the gain during any previous 10-year period. This growth has spilled out from the urban centers

far and wide over what were agricultural areas only a few short years ago. Orange orchards, vineyards, and walnut groves have fallen before the bulldozers and have been replaced by housing tracts, shopping centers, and industrial parks.

In Los Angeles county, the acreage devoted to fruit and nut crops was cut from 69,567 acres in 1949 to 26,131 in 1959. In this same 10-year interval, the fruit and nut acreage was reduced in Orange county from 71,654 acres to 39,322, and in San Bernardino county from 83,698 acres to 56,592. These three counties have accounted for most of the acreage taken out of fruit and nut crops, but every county south of the Tehachapi mountains, except Riverside, has participated in the trend to some degree.

Cuts in the acreage devoted to oranges have been particularly sharp during the past decade, and this industry has accounted for more than two thirds of the overall reduction in fruit and nut acreage south of the Tehachapis. In Los Angeles county, orange acreage has been reduced to about a fourth of what it was in 1949, while in Orange county the acreage has been cut in half, and in San Bernardino county has been slashed by more than 40%.

In the area south of the Tehachapi mountains, the total acreage in oranges was reduced by approximately 74,000 acres, or more than 40%, in the 1949-59 decade. The only county to resist the trend was Riverside, where there was a net gain of 1,949 acres, or nine per cent. In Ventura county, cuts in orange acreage in the early 1950's have been partially offset by increases in the past few years.

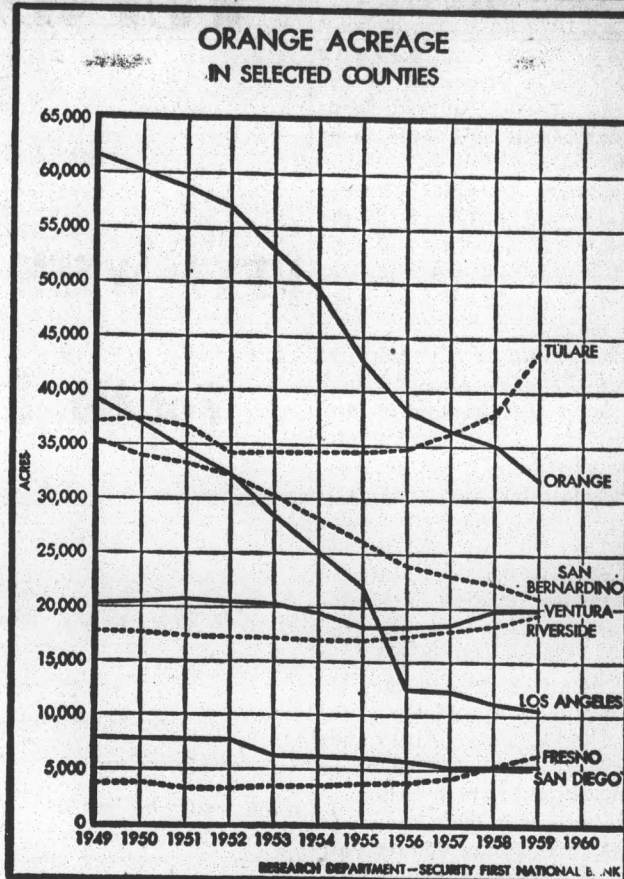
While acreage cuts have been taking place in most of the counties south of the Tehachapis, substantial plantings have occurred further north. In the four southern San Joaquin valley counties of Kern, Kings, Tulare, and Fresno, the land devoted to oranges was increased in the 1949-59

period by 9,690 acres, or 23%.

For all fruit and nut crops combined, the acreage in the four-county area was increased during the 10-year period by 29,225 acres, or seven per cent, with Tulare county accounting for the bulk of the gains.

Losses in acreage in the southern-most counties have occurred simultaneously with gains in the San Joaquin valley for oranges, peaches, olives, walnuts, and almonds. In 1949, less than 20% of the state's orange acreage was north of the Tehachapis; in 1959, the figure was 33%. Los Angeles county, which in 1949 ranked second among the counties of California in orange acreage, dropped to sixth place in 1959. In the same interval, Orange county slipped from first to second position, while the San Joaquin Valley's Tulare county moved up from third to first place.

Although the encroachment of residential, commercial, and industrial development has been the biggest factor in the decline in orange acreage south of the Tehachapis, a contributing factor has been the thin profit margin on which orange growers operated during the late 1940's and early 1950's. This situation, however, has improved substantially in the



past few years, and has stimulated the planting of new groves in Tulare, Fresno, Riverside, and Ventura counties. In Riverside and Tulare counties, in particular, plantings have shown a rapidly accelerating trend, and have become very extensive.

Most of the orange acreage removed during the past decade has been in valencias, while most of the new plantings have been in navels. As a result, projections made by Sunkist indicate a record-breaking production of navel and other winter oranges during the next 10 years.

From
Daybell Nursery
By John

If the days weren't getting shorter we would think spring might have returned. At least everyone seems to be gardening like crazy. This may be due to the nice weather or to school starting, we're never sure which. However, we are sure it's a good sign and indicates a long, wet winter. It may also indicate that the politicians and the world news are driving the average housewife to do desperate things, even gardening.

Of course the neighbor's leaves on your lawn may drive you to even more desperate things and before this happens we hope you'll come by and purchase a new leaf rake. These come with bamboo teeth for Japanese style gardens or with steel teeth for the American modern garden.

The various bulbs are arriving from around the world and should be planted soon for spring color. Several varieties of Daffodils recently arrived and more things come every day. Many of these, like Sparaxis, are easily grown and require only a spoonful of bonemeal to keep them fed until spring.

This bonemeal we sell and we advise you to purchase it. It is definitely not polite to steal bones from the dog and besides, you may not get away with it. **DAYBELL NURSERY**, E Street, Porterville.

A Tuesday Bonus Store

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF A PETITION FOR THE EXCLUSION OF CERTAIN LANDS FROM THE TEAPOT DOME WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in the office of the TEAPOT DOME WATER DISTRICT requesting the exclusion of the following described real property, to-wit:

The West 60 rods of the Southeast one-quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Southeast one-quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section One (1), Township 22 South, Range 27 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

from the TEAPOT DOME WATER DISTRICT.

That the following named persons have affixed their names to the said Petition:

Gilbert I. Benson
Madge M. Benson
Leland S. Davidson
Fern M. Davidson
F. K. Moore
Violet C. Moore
William K. Benson
Ruth A. Benson
A. J. Neilson
Archibald J. Neilson, as Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Neilson.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a hearing will be held on October 4th, 1960, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the office of said District in the residence of Marjorie M. Meier, located about three miles South of Porterville, California, at which time any persons interested in the proposed exclusion may appear at the District office and file objections in writing showing cause, if any they have, why the land or any part of it should not be excluded from the TEAPOT DOME WATER DISTRICT as proposed in the petition now on file with the District.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1960.

MARJORIE M. MEIER, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the TEAPOT DOME WATER DISTRICT.

Sep8,15,22,29

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF A PETITION FOR THE INCLUSION OF CERTAIN LANDS INTO THE TEAPOT DOME WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in the office of the TEAPOT DOME WATER DISTRICT requesting the inclusion of the following described real property, to-wit:

That portion of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18 and of the Northwest Quarter of Section 19, Township 22 South, Range 28 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per map thereof on file in the office of the Bureau of Land Management at the date of the issuance of the patent thereof, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West line of the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, 1709.3 feet South of the intersection of said right-of-way with the North line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 18; thence South, along the West line of said right-of-way, 1233.0 feet; thence West on a line which intersects the West line of said Section 19, 299.8 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Section 19, 1053.0 feet; thence North, parallel with the West line of said Sections 18 and 19, 1233.0 feet; thence East 1053.0 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, and containing 29.81 acres, more or less.

into the TEAPOT DOME WATER DISTRICT.

That the following named persons have affixed their names to the said Petition:

Gilbert I. Benson
Madge M. Benson
Leland S. Davidson
Fern M. Davidson
F. K. Moore
Violet C. Moore
William K. Benson
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Dated this 7th day of September, 1960.

MARJORIE M. MEIER, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the TEAPOT DOME WATER DISTRICT.

Sep8,15,22,29

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WANTED — 350 to 500 acres of natural pasture for long time lease. Phone Jefferson 9-2441, Springville. aug11-6t

WANTED — Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. t28tf

FOR SALE — Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

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AUTO GLASS is our business. Lallanne's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

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FOR SALE — 11 tons A-1 oat hay. S.W. corner Avenue 108, Road 256. 5 1/2 miles S.E. Porterville. Sep8tf

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

September 13, 1960

The Secretary having received the Assessment Roll for 1960-1961, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of said District will meet Tuesday, September 13, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the office of the District, in the Main Booster Station S.E. of Porterville, Tulare County, State of California, to hear and adjust any objections to said Assessment Roll as recorded.

LAURA L. CROSIAR, Secretary VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT aug25sept,8

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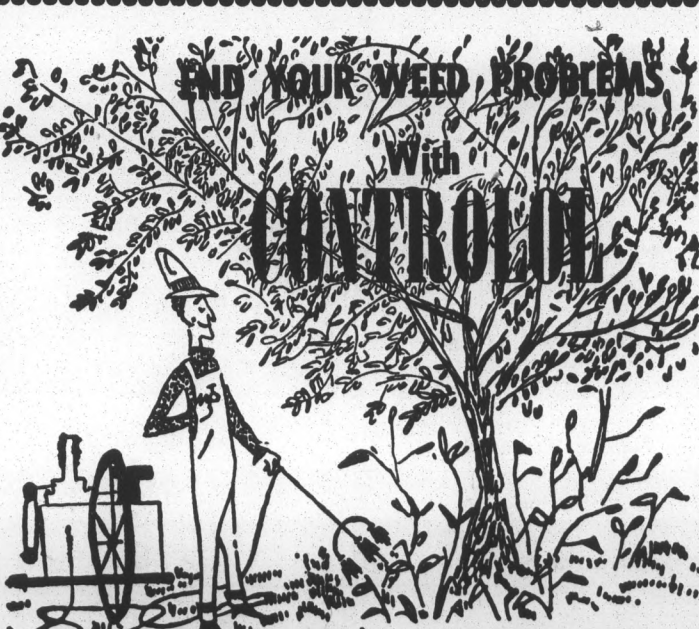
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Exciting Six-Day

(Continued From Page 2)
and FFA Sweetheart, Arlene Borges will be presented to the audience. Cotton Queen, Jeanette Nunn, will be unable to be present.

Petersdorf's Accordion Concert band again will entertain in the auditorium between 5:30 and 6:30 and will repeat their performances on Saturday at 11:30 and again at 5:30 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 the first night of the 28th Annual Horse Show, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, will attract fairgoers to the arena.

Wednesday, September 23, will be Pioneer Day, each year a gala get-together for men and women who have lived in the county 50 years or more. Special entertainment is planned following the luncheon at noon and all pioneers will be admitted free to the second and final night of the horse show. The big, free Square Dance Jamboree will be in full swing in the auditorium in the evening.

Thursday has become known as Grange Day at Tulare County Fair with a prize winning recipe from a Grange member featured on the cafeteria menu that day. Two free vaudeville shows will be an attraction while at 8:00 o'clock the colorful million dollar live-

Dr. Robert B. Jamison
OPTOMETRIST
222 E. Putnam
Porterville
Telephone SUset 4-7417

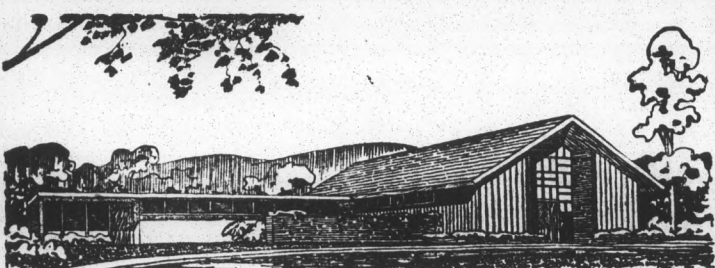
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Pot No. 1
\$109.00
Pot No. 2

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
ESTHER'S HOME FURNISHING

stock parade in front of the grandstand will be emceed by Bob Ridgeway of Bakersfield. At 9:00 the free fireworks display will thrill grandstand audiences. Dancing in the auditorium with Mad-dox Bros. and Rose will attract the dance minded.

The raisin pie awards will be made Friday immediately preceding the free vaudeville at 6:30. The contest is sponsored by Sun-maid Raisin Growers of California and the Tulare County Chamber of Commerce.

At 8:15 on the race track the laugh a minute destruction derby

Big Barbecue

(Continued From Page 1)
best western costumes worn to the barbecue.

Walt Flager is preparing the beef; Hack Hutchinson is heading the ticket sales committee; Kenneth Unser is in charge of publicity, and Walt Sommer is in charge of facilities.

will take place with winning money \$75 plus a \$25 entry bonus.

Saturday morning at 9:00 the Junior Fat Livestock sale will take place and at 1:00 the 4-H club meat animal and dairy judging contest will be held in the dairy judging pavillion. Motorcycle time trials are set for 1:30 with the AMA sanctioned race scheduled for 7:30 in the evening. In the auditorium Cousin Herb with his western band and entertainers will be another attraction.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock non-professional county - participating rodeo events will include cutting horse competition, team and calf roping, wild cow milking, musical chairs and barrel races.

In the evening in the auditorium the first fashion show in many years will be presented at 8:00 o'clock. Men's, women's and children's shops will participate from Visalia, Tipton and Tulare with models from cotton and dairy royalty, 4-H club members and citizens from the area who will show the latest in fall attire for one year olds to grandmothers and grandfathers. There will be entertainment, refreshments and door prizes and admission will be free.

Foley & Burk shows on the grassy Midway will add a gay, carnival spirit to the Fair and will remain open until midnight.

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RAY ARNETT CONFERS WITH TOP OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON D.C., Sept. 8 — Ray Arnett, candidate for the house of Representatives from the 14th Congressional District of California, Kings, Kern and Tulare counties today completed a round of conferences and meetings with government officials ranging from President Eisenhower to departmental and research chiefs and headed home to campaign in his district for the coming November 8 election.

Arnett arrived in Washington Monday, August 29 at the request of Vice-President Richard Nixon and Rep. William E. Miller to attend a three day conference. Because of Nixon's hospitalization, however, discussions with the Republican presidential standard bearer were postponed.

On Wednesday, Arnett discussed the platform issues with President Eisenhower at the White House and visited with Mrs. Pat Nixon at a luncheon at the Continental hotel.

He also discussed area water

problems with officials of the Interior Dept. and talked strategy with Sen. Thruston Morton, Republican National chairman.

Arnett visited the Department of Agriculture and discussed the surplus problem and attended a farm seminar conducted by Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (Iowa), Minority leader, House Agriculture committee, and Rep. Melvin Laird, of Wisconsin.

Arnett also attended conferences on labor and social legislation conducted by Rep. John Byrnes and Robert Griffin, co-author of the Landrum - Griffin labor reform bill.

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